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Dear Dr. Allen:

I do not know that anything can be accomplished by my writing you this letter, but Don has worked very faithfully this summer trying to straighten out his work at the University. It now seems a hopeless task.

Dean Schwegler permitted Don to enroll in three hours of Algebra and five hours of English without advising me or Don that it was impossible for anyone to complete these long assignments in the ordinary summer. Don worked faithfully from two to five hours a day on the Algebra receiving an average grade for the first twenty assignments of 87 and the other four assignments have not been returned to him. After taking his examination he thought that it was possible he could get a B in the course and was notified by the office that Mr. Jordan had given him a D grade. I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Jordan nor do I care to make his acquaintance.

I looked over his markings on these papers of Don's and failed to find a single constructive criticism. His remarks were most of them very sarcastic. After he required Don to copy two assignments because Don had used a five place ~~table~~^{log table} instead of the four place table I was very much disappointed with the course. I have taught College Algebra, and I know that Don does know something about it.

The particular trouble at this time is that we find that it would be impossible to complete the five hour English course, and after going all over the proposition enrolled in the two hour football coaching course which he knew he could complete in an acceptable manner in the time remaining. This course was paid for, the books purchased and after he has completed four assignments he is now notified by Dean Schwegler that he cannot receive any credit for this course because he is not a sophomore. I fail to see how the coaching of football depends upon the three courses which Miss Rich states are necessary for him to have before he can be classified as a sophomore in the Department of Education. To me it is the same old jealousy between departments.

The only thing I know to do is for Don to complete this two hour course, and if Dean Schwegler refuses to allow the credit we can take the matter up with the Chancellor, and if after laying the whole matter before him Don is not permitted to receive sufficient credit to put him eligible to basketball I will then place him in some other school.

As I stated to Miss Rich there was nothing the matter with Don when he entered school at K U. He had never failed in any course in high school, and his greatest fault was the fact that he was good-natured enough to let some of these instructors bluff him out. I refuse to have the